



JUST CLEANINGS

\$5,000,000 TO ALBERTA FARMERS

R.L. Gray of Regina, director of the wheat acreage reduction board, said recently payments of the 1942 bonus to Alberta farmers is practically completed and announced \$5,000,000 has been distributed.

Mr. Gray estimated payments to farmers in the three prairie provinces in connection with W.A.R. operations in 1942 would amount to \$15,000,000.

PRICE FLOOR ON EGG MARKET

The market for eggs has been provided with a "floor" at prevailing prices for top grades as a result of the announcement of the special price board that its buying prices for top quality eggs for Britain will not go lower during 1943 than its March levels.

This assurance has been given Al. producers by W.A. Brown, Manager of special products board, Ottawa, which is buying vast quantities of eggs for drying for export.

STRANGER GIVES NEWSIES \$20.00

VANCOUVER—What would you do if a stranger came up, handed you \$20 and walked away again? It happened to five Vancouver newsboys and their only guess was that some ex-convict had "struck it rich" but remembered his vending days on chilly street corners.

MORE MACHINERY FOR FARMER

H.H. Bloom, administrator for farm and construction machinery and municipal services equipment for Canada announces that increased quotas on a number of essential lines of farm machinery in short supply are provided by his administration. Well pumps, pressure systems, grain grinders, milking machines, grain binders and combine harvesters are included. The increase will result in 10 per cent over the previous allowable production of 25 per cent of the 1940 implement production, and repair replacement will be increased from 150 per cent to 165 per cent.

While the increase announced will help, the total supply is still far short of normal demand, and only most essential needs can be taken care of, according to Mr. Bloom.

OLD RATION BOOK EXPIRES ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

Exit March—and with it goes the first ration book to be used by Canadians. After the end of the month, coupons for sugar, tea and coffee in the old ration book will be no longer good for purchase of the ration allotted. Therefore only butter coupons were given an expiry date.

Coupons now valid in ration book 2 are:

Purple—Butter, No. 3 good for 14 pound Saturday, March 27.
Coupons 1, 2, and 3, for butter are good until April 30.
Pink coupons 1 and 2 for sugar, and green coupons 1 and 2 for tea or coffee became valid March 4, and for coupons 3 and 4 will not be valid until April 4.

There is no expiry date for tea, coffee and sugar coupons in ration book No. 2.

JUST ARRIVED! NEW SPRING

SLACKS FOR GIRLS

ALSO SLACK SHIRTS IN PLAIN WHITE

AND STRIPES

FROM89c to 1.25

SEE OUR ASSORTMENT

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED AND WHITE STORE

The Hostess (as informal dinner) "Dr. Grey, won't you carve?" Dr. Grey (absently): "Where is the patient and the anaesthetist?"

33RD RECALL BIRTHDAY SALE

Is still on, and ends March 27th

ACT NOW AND AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

TOILET SOAP SPECIAL

Pre-War Quality—Made by Colgate, Jergens, etc.

5 for 21c 10 for 39c

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

VOLUME 22, NUMBER 8

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1943.

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

COLLECTIONS FOR RED CROSS NOW WELL OVER QUOTA

Will Continue Drive Till The End of the Month

The canvassers for funds by the Carbon Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society have met with a ready response by the citizens of town and district, and the quota of \$500 was reached and passed once active collecting started. To date nearly \$500 has been reported by the committee in charge of collecting, and owing to the condition of roads, many country people have not yet made their donations.

While the drive officially closed on March 20th, the local branch will continue its collections till the end of the month before making its final report. This will give those who have not had an opportunity to contribute to this worthy cause more time in which to make their donation.

A list of contributors will appear in The Chronicle as soon as it is compiled by the secretary, Mr. V. Harney.

J. R. McEWAN AGAIN ELECTED REEVE OF MUNICIPAL DISTRICT

First Meeting of 1943 Council Held Tuesday

At the first meeting of the 1943 council of the Municipal District of Carbon No. 278, held on Tuesday, March 23, John R. McEwan was re-elected Reeve for another term, and E.S. Neer was elected deputy reeve. McCann Bros. & Co. of Calgary were appointed auditors, and Dr. G.L. McFarlane was named Medical Health Officer.

The appointments of food inspector and pound keepers was held over till the April meeting.

The by-law to consolidate taxes in 1943, which was approved by the minister of municipal affairs, was given its third reading and passed.

Mill rates for 1943 were set as follows:

For municipal purposes 6 1/2
For Social Services 3
For Hospital 2 1/2
For School Purposes 10

The mill rate for school purposes is an increase of one mill over last year, while the other rates remain the same as in previous years.

The first flock of geese to be seen in the Carbon area this year was reported to have been seen by Claude Crossman on Tuesday morning. He saw the geese on the Carbon River, and as he was going out with the bus in the morning. There were about 25 birds in the flock.

FOURTH VICTORY LOAN SOON

Canada's fourth Victory Loan will be offered to the people of Canada and will open Monday, April 26, and close Saturday, May 16, it was announced last week by G.W. Spence, chairman of the national war finance committee. The minimum objective of the loan will be \$1,100,000,000, the greatest so far in the history of Canada. The Third Victory Loan last fall had a minimum objective of \$750,000,000 and subscriptions were just short of a billion dollars.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor, Carbon Chronicle, Dear Sir:

Referring to your note captioned "Letters to the Editor" on the back page of your issue of March 18, during the last six and three-quarter years I have been Scoutmaster in this district. Also during the last eight months I have been Secretary of the Alberta Farmers' Union.

During the time that I have held these positions for both of which my services have been entirely free to this community I have on numerous occasions offered you information and written articles, some of the articles being brief, and others somewhat lengthy.

Referring to the lengthy articles, I have always handed them in to you, and you have always had the opportunity of telling me personally that they were too long to be printed.

Now referring to the quality of the articles that I have left with you, and that you have printed, I have received nothing but commendation from many different Carbon citizens. The information given has been as much as possible straight and to the point, and above all where convenient, cheerful.

As it is often impossible to condense subjects into approximately 300 words, I have given the subject a "clear" meaning. I will not make any attempt in future to write long.

You mention "what may interest one reader, may not be of interest to another." I have never believed during the fifteen odd years that I have been resident in this district, that if I were not for the farmers here, there would, practically speaking, be no Carbon. Consequently, the difficulties of the farmers should be everybody's interest, and ALL, whether tradesman or Editor, should be on the look out to help him.

So now, Mr. Editor, which is the farming community of the injustice done to the farmers, and make constructive suggestions. How to help him, or to inform the farmers that the Marquis and Marchioness of Laey Batten were Calgary visitors on Sunday.

This letter is also somewhat lengthy. Whether you print it or not, it will leave to your own discretion. Yours truly,

H. M. ISAAC

Motorists are reminded that they must procure their 1943 license plates before next Thursday if they wish to run their cars. The new coupon books for gasoline become valid on that day and no gasoline can be purchased out of the old books, or with old plates.

LONG YEARS AGO

March 24, 1922

W. Guy Schell passed away March 18th after a lingering illness.

W. A. Brashler has resigned his office of Justice of the Peace, and Victor B. Hawkins has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

Spring appears to be here and the snow has all disappeared. With plenty of moisture in the land, crop prospects this spring are better than for a number of years.

Mr. Paxon has taken over the International Harvester and Imperial Oil agencies in Carbon.

Cyril Oliphant is the owner of a new Chevrolet car.

Mr. Wallace has purchased a farm in the Westlock district and plans to move there in the near future.

March 18, 1921

We welcome to our town Dr. Gentry who intends to practice here. Mr. Ralph Purcell has sold his farm north of Carbon to Leonard Smith and Stephen Robinson.

The Hon. Toby Webb announces his intention of organizing a Carbon Temperance League. A charge of \$1.00 will be made for membership. The proceeds will be spent for alcoholic beverages with which to experiment. When a certain brand is found favorable, that brand will be recommended. Volunteer judges are wanted.

UNITED STATES FIGHTERS OPERATE FROM BRITISH CARRIER



The 25,000 ton British aircraft carrier, HMS "Formidable" carries U. S. Grumman Martlet fighters into active service. An illustrious class carrier, she has a complement of 1600

IS SPRING HERE?

March 21st marked the beginning of spring on the calendar, and promptly on that date the weather turned warm and water has been running from the melting snow for the first time this year.

Reports have come in of the first appearance of gophers, crabs, and even butterflies, and we hope these are sure signs of the approach of spring.

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

FOR SALE—Anthony Seed Oats, 95% Gertmination test, 45 cents per bushel. J. Atkinson, Phone 213, Carbon.

Marlin Hector has purchased the old bakery building from C. H. Nash and it is being torn down this week.

Pte. Benny Schuler of Calgary arrived from Calgary Tuesday and is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schuler.

Mrs. H. Woods and family have moved into the Hoding house recently vacated by the Miller family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McKibbin and Mrs. H.R. Brown and Shirley returned to Calgary Monday and returned on Wednesday.

Pte. and Mrs. Royal Hay and family arrived in Carbon Saturday from Eastern Canada to visit with relatives.

Pte. Jas. Goudie of Calgary spent the week end in town visiting with his mother.

A vestry meeting will be held immediately after the service at the Anglican church on Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m.

W. A. Brashler attended the funeral of the late W.H. Granger, held in Calgary Wednesday afternoon.

Sir Edward Beatty, chairman and former president of the C.P.R. died in Montreal Tuesday night.

Isador Guttman was a business visitor to Calgary last Thursday.

Louis Gobel of the R.C.A.F. has been spending a leave in Carbon with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Miller and family have moved into the Bert McCann house.

LAC Frances Paxon of Calgary was a week end visitor in Carbon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Len Paxon.

Rev. and Mrs. Blenier are Edmonton visitors this week.

Corp. and Mrs. Bill Kapaniuk of Calgary have been visiting in Carbon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Martin have moved into the building which at one time was used by Ted Jurkewicz as a store shop.

The creek has been running full blast this week and residents on the "island" are fearful that it will overflow its banks and flood that part of town.

Gordon Ward of the R.C.A.F. and Mrs. Ward and baby are visiting relatives in the district.

If you know of any items of news interest to our readers, and or bring them to The Chronicle office. There is no charge for news, and we are glad to get it.

men and is armed with 16 useful 4.5 inch dual purpose guns. Picture shows the Flight deck officer of H.M.S. "Formidable" guiding a Grumman Martlet in to land with the "bats".

"The World of Wheat" Reviewed Weekly By Major H.G.L. Strange

Amazing as it may seem, there is today actually a scarcity, and will be in the future a still greater scarcity, of almost all foodstuffs required for the war, with the single exception of wheat; and yet it was but the other day when many people were complaining that the world was suffering from an over-production of foodstuffs.

The present situation illustrates the great need there always really has been, is now, and will be in the future for foodstuffs, provided the farmers' products are permitted to flow freely from farmers to those who need more and better foods. Today, however, there certainly exists a shortage of foods.

Housewives on farms, in villages, towns and cities can help to release more of the precious foods so badly needed by our armed forces, by munition workers and by other people, if they would try to serve their families with more foods made of flour, and with more bread, and if they would persuade their families to consume less bacon, butter, cheese and meat. By great good fortune we still have an abundance of wheat and flour.

Incidentally the new "Canada Approved" flour and bread now on sale, is particularly rich in the precious 19 vitamins which do so much to improve health and help to build up resistance against disease.

HEYWOOD—MACGREGOR

The United Church at Banff was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday, March 20, when Geraldine, daughter of Mr. G.F. MacGregor of Crowsnest, was united in marriage to Mr. Edward Lawrence Heywood, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Heywood of Victoria, B.C. The ceremony took place at 2 o'clock with Rev. T.H. Lonsdale officiating. There were no attendants. The bride wore a frock of pale blue, having a white lace jabot, and her hair was covered with tiny flowers. Pink roses and violets made up her corsage, and she wore a grey tulle train.

Mr. and Mrs. Heywood will reside in Calgary.

WM. H. GRAINGER DIES SUDDENLY ON SATURDAY, MAR. 20

Lived in Grainger District For the Past 39 Years

William Henry (Dick) Grainger, 60, of Grainger, Alberta, died suddenly on Saturday, March 20th, death apparently being due to a heart seizure.

He had been dying at Acme and while returning home became stuck in a snow drift near his home and got out to shovel his way through. It is thought that he sensed the attack coming on, and attempted to get back into the car, but died before doing so.

Mrs. Grainger became worried Sunday morning when he did not return home, and while on the way to a neighbor's home to phone, she saw the car and found her husband beside it.

Born in Worcester, England, he came to the Grainger district 39 years ago. He was a member of the church of the Church of England, and also a member of the Acme Lodge A.F. & A.M. and the Acme Lodge of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are his wife, Edith; one sister, Winnie, in England; a brother, George, at Grainger.

His father, the late Frank William Grainger, after whom the settlement of Grainger was named, died in 1940.

Funeral services were conducted at Leyden's chapel, Calgary, on Wednesday at 2 p.m., and interment followed in the family plot Burnside cemetery.

The Acme Lodge A.F. & A.M. conducted Masonic services at the graveside.



ELSIE PARK GOWAN

Mrs. Gowan, originally from the banks of Loch Lomond, settled at an early age in Alberta, and after taking her degree in history, proceeded to win Carnegie competitions in play writing. Since turning to radio she has become well-known for her many historical and adventure plays. Mrs. Gowan has completed a series of radio plays to be broadcast under the general title of "The Call to Health and Happiness". The series will commence on Wednesday, May 5, and will be heard in Alberta over CBC network at 4:15 p.m.

This is a battle for your homes and rights—Enlist Now.

TREAT YOUR GRAIN EARLY

FORMALDEHYDE — BLUE STONE — LEYTONAS — COPPER CARBONATE

We Now Have on Sale our DAN DEE GARDEN SEEDS



BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE

WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW

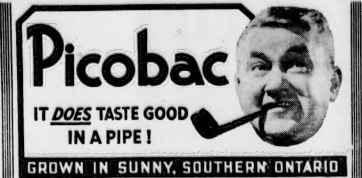
For Your Spring Requirements of

FUEL OILS AND GREASE

And be sure of getting your supplies when you want them for spring threshing and seeding.

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon



Picobac
IT DOES TASTE GOOD
IN A PIPE!
GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Island Of Malta

ALTHOUGH THE WAR is not ended, and without doubt much history will yet be written, there have already transpired many epic events, which will never be forgotten. In the Russian campaign there are the sieges of Sebastopol, Moscow and Stalingrad, and many other heroic actions which will live on in the history of Russia and in all the records of this war. In the United States the names of Pearl Harbor, Guadalcanal and Iwo Jima stand out as symbols of events of historic significance. Dieppe will never be forgotten by the people of Canada, and in Britain there is Dunkirk, the first of many names to assume a deep and lasting meaning in connection with this war. The heroic defence of the Mediterranean fortress of Malta will undoubtedly have a place in this list of remembered events, for this island has had an important and exciting part in the Battle of the Mediterranean and in the campaign in North Africa.

Malta As An Air Base

R.A.F. planes based there, had destroyed 1138 enemy aircraft. Until France fell, Malta was important only as a naval base, but it then became a target for fierce Italian air attack, and its value as an air base was established. At the time the enemy air attack started, there were only three obsolete British planes on the island. Today Malta is known as "the unsinkable aircraft carrier," and her impregnable defence is a source of great irritation to the Axis. Many Canadians have fought at Malta, including Flying Officer George Bourling, D.S.O., D.F.C., D.F.M. and Bar, whose record for the destruction of 29 Axis "planes over Malta has made him Canada's leading air hero in this war. Flying Officer Bourling has been in Western Canada recently in the course of a tour of the Dominion.

Located Near African Coast

Malta is an island in the Mediterranean, situated 93 miles south of Sicily and 180 miles north of Africa. It has an area of 95 square miles and has several fine harbors, the largest one being at Valetta. In the past Malta has been known to the world because of its importance as a naval base, but it has a well-developed agricultural industry. Vegetables, cotton and tropical fruits being produced. There is also some manufacturing, and in normal times it is an important commercial centre for merchant ships, with fine facilities for re-loading and storage. The history of the island dates to 1000 B.C., when it was settled by Phoenician traders. After that it changed hands many times, but in 1814 it became a British dependency administered by a resident governor. With the outbreak of the Mediterranean campaign, Cyprus and Alexandria, Malta has played an important part in making possible the sea and air victories in that area and in the campaign in North Africa. There is no doubt but that the name of Malta will stand out among those made illustrious by valiant action in this war.

Recipe Of The Week

BAKED FISH WITH ALL-BRAN ONION STUFFING
1 3/4 lb. 4 pound fish
1 recipe All-Bran Fish Stuffing
Have fish cleaned and prepared for stuffing. Wash thoroughly and wipe with cloth. Rub cavity with salt. Stuff and sew edges together with heavy thread. Place in buttered baking pan. Sprinkle lightly over top. Bake in hot oven (450 to 475 degrees F.) 20 to 40 minutes, until well browned. Garnish with quartered lemon. Yield: Six servings.

ALL-BRAN STUFFING
1/2 cup fat
1 tablespoon scraped onion
1/2 cup stale bread crumbs
1/2 cup All-Bran
Heat fat, add onion, bread crumbs and All-Bran; stir over low heat until crumbs are lightly browned. Add lemon juice, parsley, salt and pepper. Yield: Sufficient stuffing for 3 to 4 pound fish.

Note: 1 to 2 tablespoons water may be added if moist dressing is desired. Baked fish with stuffing to which crisp shredded All-Bran adds a sweet as well as a nut flavor makes moistness easy to take and win applause for the cook. The recipe goes like this:

There are more than 100 different types of iron and steel nails on the market.

THROAT SORE?
For common ordinary sore throat
JUST RUB ON
MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

Desert Victory

Pictures Taken During British 8th Army's March To Tunisia
The story of the British 8th Army's march from Egypt right across to Tunisia retold in "Thousands of British soldiers... While the march was going on cameramen of the British Film Unit kept right up with the forward troops and tanks to get the best pictures; in fact, they were keen that at one time they actually got ahead and reached Tebuk an oasis before the 8th Army did. An R.A.F. film unit was on the job too. The film is called "Desert Victory."

SWINE DISEASES

Anemia Kills More Baby Pigs Than Die From All Other Diseases
This is the last of a series of illustrations by J. L. Miller, V.M., showing the more prevalent hog diseases. Previously published: Hemorrhagic Septicemia and Baby Pig Diseases: Muzz and Thrush, Enteritis.

In some districts more baby pigs die from anemia than all other diseases put together. Iron is necessary for the building up of the blood. Sow's milk is low in iron content, consequently young pigs frequently suffer from lack of blood, or anemia. Pigs which recover from this disease are weak for some time after they start to grow.

Symptoms: Sucking pigs which are closely confined and not allowed access to soil will do well until they are from two to six weeks old, then they lose their normal healthy color, becoming pale. This is particularly noticeable about the ears which are a chalky white in appearance. Moderate exercise causes them to become breathless, otherwise they may look all right and appear fat and chubby. If treatment is not adopted at this stage pigs will gradually lose weight and die.

Treatment: Treatment should be started early as soon as the anemia containing the following ingredients should be given. Iron sulphate (one ounce), iron citrate—1/2 ounce, sugar—3 lb., water to make one pint. Give one pig in litter half a teaspoonful of each for a few days, then follow the same suggested dose of each pig every week or ten days. This will make one pint of the mixture.

Prevention: Starting when pigs are one week old, a pinch of reduced iron sulphate should be given to an old five cent piece, should be given to a small piece of iron nail every week or ten days. This will make one pint of the mixture.

HOG LICE

Lice are blood sucking insect parasites which live on the skin of hogs. They irritate to infected animals. Lice are responsible for quite heavy losses in the hog industry. They are found in the ears and on the head, neck and body of the hog. They are found in the ears and on the head, neck and body of the hog. They are found in the ears and on the head, neck and body of the hog.

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OGILVIE The hot Breakfast Cereal
WHEAT-HEARTS EVERYBODY LOVES!
so Nourishing too!
A SMOOTH CREAMY MILKMAID CEREAL
IF IT'S OGILVIE-IT'S GOOD!
OGILVIE FLOUR MILLS COMPANY LIMITED

AIR TRAINING PLAN

LIST OF GRADUATES
The following students graduated under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan from:

No. 12 Service Flying Training School, Brandon, Man. (Pilots)
LAC R. B. Black, Inland, Alta.
LAC R. B. Black, Inland, Alta.
LAC R. B. Black, Inland, Alta.
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LAC R. B. Black, Inland, Alta.
LAC R. B. Black, Inland, Alta.

No. 7 Air Observer School, Portage la Prairie, Man. (Air Navigators)
LAC R. B. Black, Inland, Alta.
LAC R. B. Black, Inland, Alta.
LAC R. B. Black, Inland, Alta.
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LAC R. B. Black, Inland, Alta.

No. 1 Central Navigation School, Portage la Prairie, Man. (Air Navigators)
LAC R. B. Black, Inland, Alta.
LAC R. B. Black, Inland, Alta.
LAC R. B. Black, Inland, Alta.
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LAC R. B. Black, Inland, Alta.

No. 7 Bombing and Gunnery School, Portage la Prairie, Man. (Bombers)
LAC R. B. Black, Inland, Alta.
LAC R. B. Black, Inland, Alta.
LAC R. B. Black, Inland, Alta.
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LAC R. B. Black, Inland, Alta.

No. 10 Service Flying Training School, Dauphin, Man. (Pilots)
LAC R. B. Black, Inland, Alta.
LAC R. B. Black, Inland, Alta.
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LAC R. B. Black, Inland, Alta.

No. 5 Air Observer School, Winnipeg, Man. (Air Navigators)
LAC R. B. Black, Inland, Alta.
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No. 7 Air Observer School, Portage la Prairie, Man. (Air Navigators)
LAC R. B. Black, Inland, Alta.
LAC R. B. Black, Inland, Alta.
LAC R. B. Black, Inland, Alta.
LAC R. B. Black, Inland, Alta.
LAC R. B. Black, Inland, Alta.
LAC R. B. Black, Inland, Alta.
LAC R. B. Black, Inland, Alta.
LAC R. B. Black, Inland, Alta.
LAC R. B. Black, Inland, Alta.
LAC R. B. Black, Inland, Alta.

No. 10 Service Flying Training School, Dauphin, Man. (Pilots)
LAC R. B. Black, Inland, Alta.
LAC R. B. Black, Inland, Alta.
LAC R. B. Black, Inland, Alta.
LAC R. B. Black, Inland, Alta.
LAC R. B. Black, Inland, Alta.
LAC R. B. Black, Inland, Alta.
LAC R. B. Black, Inland, Alta.
LAC R. B. Black, Inland, Alta.
LAC R. B. Black, Inland, Alta.
LAC R. B. Black, Inland, Alta.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

CHEERFULNESS
What sunshine is to flowers, smiles are to humanity. They are not trifles, to be sure; but, scattered along life's pathway, the good they do is incalculable.—Addison.

The highest wisdom is continued cheerfulness; such a state, like the region above the moon, is always clear and serene.—Montaigne.

The mind that is cheerful at present will have no solitude for the future, and will meet the bitter occurrences of life with a smile.—Horse.

Happy are the people whose God is All-in-All, who ask only to be judged according to their works, who live to give.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Cheerfulness is a friend to grace; it puts the heart in tune to praise God, and so honors religion by proclaiming the world that we see as a good master.—Be serious, yet cheerful.—Thomas Watson.

Always look up for the sunlight the Lord sends into your days.—Hope Campbell.

The lowest spot on the earth's surface is the Dead Sea, 1,280 feet below sea level.

First jury composed entirely of women sat at Patuxent, Md., in 1666.

WAXED TISSUE

resto

...a slight pull and one generous sized sheet is in your hand ready for use

The HANDY ECONOMIC SELF SERVING PAPER

HERE IS A LIGHT WEIGHT WAXED PAPER ECONOMICALLY TO USE, WITH THE ADDED ADVANTAGE OF A SELF-SERVING PAPER. SHANT IT ON THE KITCHEN WALL. LET IT SERVE YOU FAITHFULLY.

Presto PACK
WAXED TISSUE PAPER
Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED
HAMILTON TORONTO MONTREAL

Victory Gardens

Canadians Are Urged To Grow Vegetables This Year
An appeal for all-out cultivation of victory gardens was issued by Canada's agricultural supplies board.

During 1943 amateur gardeners will be encouraged to forego competition as to who can produce the best rock garden, petunias or roses. The emphasis is definitely on tomatoes, carrots, cabbages, onions, beans and other vegetables.

A large proportion of Canada's farm output will be needed for the armed forces of the United Nations and the people of the United Kingdom. The board said there was sufficient vegetable seed to meet all requirements.

"Moderation" setback skyscrapers are thousands of years old in design, the ancient southwest Indians having used the idea in their communal houses.

Australian passenger trains have no steam heat passengers carry robes in cold weather.

Child's Colds
To Remove Mucus On Time-PROVED
VICKS VapoRub

WAXED TISSUE

resto

...a slight pull and one generous sized sheet is in your hand ready for use

The HANDY ECONOMIC SELF SERVING PAPER

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HAMILTON TORONTO MONTREAL

WAXED TISSUE PAPER

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED
HAMILTON TORONTO MONTREAL



MATHER'S SYRUP
FOR COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS
STILL THE FAVORITE
PATENTS
AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR
Send free: THE RAMSAY COMPANY
Ramsay Patent Agency, 373 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Hectic Experiences Of Canadian Airmen Who Faced Dean Many Times In Battles Around Malta

(By Scott Young)

LONDON, (CP)—A depth charge will kill a man close to it in the water, so the Canadian Navy was just one split and dripping second from death as he hauled himself over the side of the rubber dinghy and fell exhausted inside while his Swordfish plane and its two depth charges settled rapidly in the water nearby. The exact instant the waters beneath him exploded and tossed the dinghy and its two occupants—the Canadian was Lieut. Edmund Jess, Quebec, Fleet Air Arm observer and the other was his pilot—left in the cascading spray of water.

"But somehow we came down right side up," Jess said here in an interview on his return from almost a year of Mediterranean service as one of the few Canadians in the Fleet Air Arm. "We managed to grab the dinghy again and wait for a destroyer to pick us up."

That was in the Spring of 1942 while Lieut. Jess, who left McGill to join the R.C.N.V.R. as an ordinary seaman three years ago, was observed in a Swordfish flying from the carrier Eagle, helping transport Spitfires from Gibraltar to Malta to prepare for the Summer offensive.

That day the convoy was attacked while several Swordfish were in the air, and the escort set up a terrific barrage against the enemy aircraft.

"I don't really know what happened," Jess said. "We say we were shot down by one of the enemy planes, the chaps on the ship say we just crashed into the sea, and we might have been hit by our own flak. Anyway, our engine flew to pieces. We were in a tough spot. We had our depth charges, and we couldn't jettison them because our own destroyers were too close by and would have been damaged. So we had to make a forced landing, scramble for the dinghy, and hope for the best. Fortunately, the best happened, and we came out okay."

In those few seconds when he knew he was working frantically to beat a death that would have broken every bone in his body, Lieut. Jess was closer to death than at any time since he joined the Navy. But following that was his 7½ months in Malta as the only Canadian member of a land-based Swordfish squadron—months of heavy action. It was the period of mass attacks on Malta, the George Beurling's amazing marksmanship, and of terrific destruction against the enemy air forces attacking the island.

The very method by which this 24-year-old Canadian reached Malta was spectacular. After his service on the Eagle, a few Fleet Air Arm men were sent to Malta in a convoy—but not as super-charge. They thought they were on board the carrier, Jess serving on a minesweeper that shot down nine enemy aircraft and depth-charged one submarine out of existence during the hectic trip.

"This sub was trying to attack our convoy," he related. "We spun over her and dropped our depth charges and within a few seconds she came booming to the surface, keeled over on her back and—while she was gone so fast we didn't even have time to take pictures. That was some trip. In one attack on the convoy 13 planes—mostly Italian jobs—were shot down. We even had a brush with the Italian fleet, but we got through all right."

As they were nearing Malta, the Swordfish squadron they were to join attacked and damaged an Italian cruiser and another Italian warship.

He was the only Canadian in the Swordfish squadron, but there were others on fighter squadrons at Malta then. And two of the men with whom he had taken initial training in the Fleet Air Arm in Britain were flying in Fleet Air Arm squadrons on the east coast of Africa and over the Indian Ocean. Both were pilots—Lieuts. Ernie Gaunt, Toronto, and Bud Hutton, Saskatoon. In their squadron also was Surgeon Lieut. Murray McLandress, Winnipeg.

Jess, Gaunt and Hutton have returned to Britain on leave. Gaunt and Hutton told of 40-mile safaris from their desert base to get a bath, and they had to watch constantly against scorpions. Gaunt had a finger bitten by one, and McLandress, who attended Kelvin Technical High School and the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, saved it by sucking out the poison.

Jess said the Fleet Air Arm Swordfish planes are slow, look obsolete, and are no match for attacking craft, but are "marvellous for torpedo work, which is the only decent count much." Most of the squadron's flying from Malta was done at night, and he told of spending hours scouring the sea for enemy convoys trying to slip through with supplies for the embattled Axis in North Africa.

Air-sea rescue work also was part of the squadron's job, and last Christmas Day Jess and his pilot spent looking for—and finding—an observer who had bailed out of his plane when its tail was shot away. He was found floating in the Mediterranean in his Mae West life jacket, and was rescued by launches directed to the scene by the Swordfish.

One night in October a Swordfish flight in which Jess served got three ships out of a convoy, and once it was badly shot up by flak in a similar attack and its torpedo missed. But the Swordfish following his plane in launched its torpedo successfully and the target blew up and sank.

During his last few months on Malta, Jess' English pilot got credit for almost six months' training and two others, an impressive addition to the approximately 400,000 tons of enemy shipping sunk by this squadron since it was formed. Jess, who was in third year mechanical engineering at McGill when he enlisted, had sister, Betty Collier, Elizabeth Jess, stationed with the Canadian Wrens at Galt, Ont.

Army In Desert

Looking After The Water Supply Was A Big Contract

It took 2,400 tons of supplies daily, delivered under the most difficult conditions, to keep the British 8th Army going on its 1,500-mile drive from the Egyptian coast to Tripoli in pursuit of the Afrika Korps.

The staggering problems which it "Q" branch met and solved during the campaign were described by Lt. Gen. Sir Wilfred Gordon Lindesail, in charge of administration.

Daily delivery of water to the fighting men was his branch's biggest nightmare, he said. In places where water was available, 400 tons of supplies daily kept a single division going, he said. Where water had to be hauled the figure soared to 520 tons.

In the First Great War in France, Sir Wilfred said, 300 tons daily were enough for the army and the increase in this war was due to the greater mechanization.

Sir Wilfred said the R.A.F. and quartermaster's department, the Royal Navy gave great help to the former by keeping enemy planes off the supply columns and the navy by moving supply ships into Matruh, Bardia, Tobruk, Benghazi and other points shortly after they were occupied.

The aircraft also transported some vital supplies, he said. The desert railway was repaired and pressed into service swiftly after the reconquest of territory. Between 22 Bala and Matruh there were 60 demolitions in the line to be rebuilt and many mines and booby traps to cope with.

The quartermaster's work consisted in moving everything from a tank to a box of soap up to the fighting men, he said.

For the army on wheels, 2,000 new tires must be issued daily. Its vehicles have a total of 720,000 wheels and the desert is hard on tires.

Sword Of Honor

City of Stalingrad Will Accept Gift From King George

The sword of honor that the King plans to present to the City of Stalingrad will be accepted with gratitude by President Mikhail Kalinin of Russia, said.

His answer to the King's offer was made public by the Soviet radio monitor, which quoted Kalinin as saying the blade would be received as "a symbol of comradeship in arms between the peoples of Great Britain and the Soviet Union."

The most recent records of honor fought in Britain were in memory of first Great War heroes—Jellison, Beatty and French. Only about 12 members of the country's famed swordsmen remain, and one of them will fashion the military tribute of a style used between the 13th and 15th centuries.

The Irish poet is believed to have originated in the highlands of western South Africa.

Conrad
If they should ask you,
"Why do you fight?"
Tell them, "For freedom. For the right
To live in peace in our day and night."
To build a cottage, turn a soil
That is as sweet to you as freedom;
To know that when the world is old,
A wife and children wait to greet
You with a smile, I fight to meet
The future unshaken, to read
What books I will, to chase the greed
I wish for peace, to unfurl,
And realize, if need be, that I've made
The way of the life for others than
I lead
My strength, then, for the right that
I defend.

Capt. Dick DISPERICK



Wars Of Conquest

Hitler Is Carrying On The Old German Tradition

The Nazis were basically what the German people wanted. The Kaiser was what the German people wanted. Go back further, and Bismarck was what the German people wanted. These men and Hitler led Germany into wars of conquest. Bismarck built an empire. The Kaiser fled across neutral frontiers when he failed to extend that empire. Hitler carried on the German tradition.

The term "unconditional surrender" will mean something at the time of German defeat only if it results completely in the elimination of the Nazis, the military caste, the Nietzsche-loving professors and other exponents of superman concepts in German life. There can be no peace with the German people until they outgrow the myth stage. Until then they will have to be policed, which might be a long process. But unless that is done, "unconditional surrender" will mean little—Chicago Sun.

Show Unusual Skill

Kern-Minded Women Have Great Future In Radio-Location

In Britain women are delving into the mysteries of radio-location. According to the inventor of radio-location, Sir Robert Watson-Watt, there is a lot to be said for women when it comes to science and engineering. In 1937, two years after he began experimenting on the new discovery, Sir Robert recruited an "Amazon corps" of 1,000 women to help him.

Their work was kept secret. Sir Robert was so impressed with the skill these women showed in their first tests that he vowed to try and improve existing facilities for women's education. The women he picked for his amazon corps had no technical qualifications—he asked only that their fingers be nimble and their minds keen. But from the first the women were sure that radio-location was an operation especially designed for women's characteristics. Now he sees a great future ahead for women in the field of radio location.

Spain May Swing Power Balance



From Gibraltar's Base Points Symbol of British Power



Moroccan Army presents constant threat to American position in North Africa. Heavy Spanish artillery serves Gibraltar.

Reports indicate the Spanish showdown in the offing. Not much longer it is said, can Francisco Franco hold back the Nazis who threaten to slip over his frontiers. Yet that move is logical for the German High Command, to relieve Rommel's position. Should Hitler take over, the disposition of Franco's estimated 750,000 Nazi-trained troops will be a major force in Allied calculations. Spain's Moroccan artillery would be trained against Gibraltar while other divisions would be a serious threat to General Dwight Eisenhower's army in North Africa.

Dealing With The Problem Of Post-War Commercial Aviation On Sound International Basis

WASHINGTON, (CP)—Canada may be the first country approached by the United States for a post-war agreement governing commercial aviation, it is learned here. The whole issue of post-war commercial aviation has been boiling to the surface here lately but, so far, the United States government has given no hint of the policy it intends to follow. Like the Canadian government, the United States has an inter-departmental committee studying the whole question.

Meanwhile, there have been many expressions of opinion on the role the United States should play in global aviation, ranging all the way from outright attempts to dominate the air in every section of the world, to the exclusion of everybody else, to the complete internationalization of flying routes, bases and facilities—absolute freedom of the air.

It is realized here that Canada, because of geography, occupies perhaps the dominant position in world aviation. The Arctic regions will be the cross-roads of commerce after the war, when aviation redraws maps, rewrites geographies and obliterates distances.

At present Canada and the United States have an aviation agreement in operation—it was extended, in part, recently until the end of the war—but both are free to sit down and negotiate another on a more extensive scale. Canada also is a signatory to an agreement with Britain, Newfoundland and Ireland governing Atlantic flying, but its legal validity is open to question because it never was implemented by the formation of an operating company, and some of its terms may be outdated.

Ever since the Versailles conference, which gave aviation prominence of the skies over its land surfaces, largely for military reasons, the United States has been governing international aviation, by bilateral arrangements, usually negotiated on the basis of one country permitting the other to cross its territory in the other country.

There are more American lines entering Canada than Canadian lines operating in the United States but that is due, primarily, to the war and to the tardiness with which Canada entered commercial aviation on a continental basis.

The situation today, briefly, is this: The United States, through the Army's Air Transport Command, is operating military routes aggregating 60,000 to 70,000 miles in length and extending to every corner of the globe. This always system is considerably bigger than all the pre-war international airlines of the world combined.

In addition to having the airlines, the United States has practically a monopoly on the building of cargo and passenger planes. Russia and perhaps Germany are in this industrial field but Britain has been concentrating on production of other types of aircraft, not easily transformed into commercial craft.

There are powerful factions in the United States, largely confined to the aviation industry, that would like to see American domination of global flying perpetuated in the peace.

This extreme view, however, is not the only view being expressed in the United States, although it may be receiving the most publicity. There is abundant reason to believe it does not represent the line of thought in high places in Washington. On the contrary, there is plenty of evidence that when the United States gets around to seeking bi-lateral arrangements, there will be considerable give-and-take.

There are several ways of approaching the problem of post-war aviation control on a mutually satisfactory basis, giving each country its share of traffic. Some of these are as follows, and each is being studied in Washington:

- 1.—The principle of sovereignty of the air could be retained and extended. Agreements could be reached between nations, or among a group of nations, providing that national air corporations be permitted to operate domestic business and stipulating the routes that could be flown over each country by the planes of member nations.
- 2.—The principle of international corporations could be used. For instance, Canada, Britain and the United States could form an Atlantic corporation to handle all their North Atlantic flying business on a co-operative and monopolistic basis. Such a corporation could be formed for the Pacific and for other routes.
- 3.—Specified air bases, strategically located on the air routes of the world, could be entrusted wholly or partly by the mandate system or simply by the countries owning them, agreeing to open them to all comers.

Future Rubber Industry

Polish Inventor Says Science Only At Threshold Of Development

Cheap clothing made from plastics, cheaper, better automobile tires and insulating sheathing for buildings, when aviation redraws maps, all made from a base of synthetic or natural rubber were listed by Dr. Wladyslaw Skukiewicz, refugee Polish chemist-inventor, as potential major factors in a sweeping post-war change in American economy.

Skukiewicz, who discovered what chemists say is one of the most economical processes for converting grain alcohol to Butadiene, basis for synthetic rubber, told an interviewer that science is barely at the threshold of rubber development.

"Who can say that progressive advances by science and the rubber industry may not make rubber the foundation of a new wave of prosperity which will surpass the automobile boom," he asked.

When the Nazis overran Poland in 1939, Skukiewicz was manufacturing 1,000 tons of rubber a year at a plant near Warsaw. He never has told how he escaped to the U.S. Last March he became head of the rubber-alcohol plant of Publicker Commercial Alcohol Company in Philadelphia.

His secret is the catalyst he uses to convert alcohol, distilled from wheat and corn, into butadiene. Last year he showed the process to a senate investigating committee and later the government approved plans for a plant using the Skukiewicz process.

The product is called "GSR," government synthetic rubber, a name selected to replace the German-originated designation Buna S.

Embroidery Notes For "Best" Linens

7465

by Alice Brooks



7465

Sweetly reminiscent of "grandma's" pattern are these flower motifs that lend enchantment to household linens. Each of the three designs is presented below a pair of design lines.

A lively touch for guest towels and pillow cases. Pattern 7465 contains 6 motifs averaging 3 x 14 inches, illustrations of stitched list of materials.

For obtaining this pattern and twenty cents in coin stamps cannot be accepted in place of postage. Send Department, Winnipeg (Newspaper, Union 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man., and sure to include your name, address and pattern number. Because of the delay in the delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

The Girl: "I think you should feel as happy as a King when you are in the air."

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Berlin dispatches to Zurich report that German food rations will be reduced soon, the Exchange Telegraph agency said.

Admiral Kurt Fricke, German chief of staff for naval warfare, concedes that Allied air activity has forced the Nazis to adopt completely new submarine tactics.

The Canadian newspaper industry is being asked to provide U.S. with 100,000 tons of pulp in the next few months in addition to 1,170,000 tons already promised for 1943.

The Russians said they had resumed petroleum production in the Maikop oil fields, which the Red army recaptured Jan. 21 in its Caucasus offensive against the Germans.

Arrangements have been made for renewal this summer of the early-buying credit plan for fuel purchases which was put into effect by the government last year.

The supreme Soviet in a decree signed by President Michael Kalinin has granted the rank of marshal of the Soviet Union to Premier Joseph Stalin, the Moscow radio announced.

Capt. Bastace Brock, formerly of Winnipeg, has been appointed commanding officer of H.M.C.S. Stobie, the Canadian naval depot in the United Kingdom.

Slimming Two-Piece



By ANNE ADAMS

This season, more than ever, the two-piece is a "must." Pattern 4332 by Anne Adams is a smart new version for matrons, designed for style and comfort. A fabric remnant will make the optional bodice top of the skirt. Wear the softy-yoked blouse either belted or plain.

Pattern 4332 is available in women's sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 2½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (clippings cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermid Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mail delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

MICKIE SAYS—

WHEN IT COMES TO
JOB PRINTING, THEY
AIN'T NO SECH WORDS
AROUND THIS OFFICE
AS "GOOD ENOUGH"
WE JEST DO OUR
BEST ON ALL JOBS



"Galloping Goose" Eats Miles



Recently mentioned in a leading U.S. railway magazine as one of the few "miles-a-minute" local trains in the Canadian Northwest, No. 340 Canadian Pacific Railway's gas-electric unit, makes the 41-64 mile run from Moose Jaw to Regina in 35 minutes, with four intermediate stops to work "local" business. Designed for fast frequent schedules on short runs, gas-electric units like 340 combine in one unit engine, mail, express and baggage car and passenger coach, and because of lower-cost operation can be operated where it would not be economical to use standard steam trains. Use of units like 340 has become doubly important in war time in conserving fuel and manpower. Fastest portion of 340's Moose Jaw-Regina run is the 10.3 miles from Pasqua to Belle Plaine where the "Galloping Goose", as the train is often called, travels at a speed of 61.5 miles per hour.



HEALTH LEAGUE OF CANADA

GROW YOUR OWN VITAMINS

We all know that vitamins are essential in our wartime diet if we are to have the necessary energy and vitality with which to tackle the job that is ahead. Did you ever think of growing your own vitamins? No. Well, it can be done, and you can get a big kick out of doing it, too!

Winter is giving its last kick and spring is fast approaching. Take a look at that plot of ground behind the house one of these days and begin planning for that fine vegetable (or should we say vitamin) garden. Flower gardens are definitely "out" for the duration, and as for leaving the backyard for the children to play in, it just isn't done anymore! Those same children will have a much more enjoyable time helping you plant your Victory garden.

Beans, carrots, peas, tomatoes, cabbage, lettuce, Swiss chard, all these vegetables can be grown in the average family backyard. They'll have every bit as much vitamin content as the vegetables you buy, too. And what is more, you'll have the satisfaction of having grown them yourself, to say nothing of the excellent exercise you will have in the fresh air, in preparing, planting and tending your garden. There's a certain pride which can be gained in no other way in watching living things grow which you have planted and cared for yourself. And when you pass your invited guest the cabbage or carrots and say: "I grew these in my own garden," it will give you a glow of pride that is well-worth extending.

Perhaps that backyard lot of yours has lain idle for years. After all, a piece of ground that produces nothing is something like a man who contributes nothing to the community in which he lives. So, if you want to be truly patriotic in 1943, plan your own Vitamin Victory Garden, grow your own vitamins, experience the zest that work in the soil can bring, and out the vitamin-laden fruits of your toil. We'll bet you'll donate to doughnuts that you get more thrill out of it than anything you've ever tried! Plan that garden today.

Write to the Western Division Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ontario, for your free copy of our authoritative Vitamin chart.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



By Fred Neher

"I'm importing my brother... Is there any duty?"

REG'LAR FELLERS—What a Nurse!



GARDEN NOTES

The Right Tools

The right tools will save much labour. But they should be in first-class working order. This means that hoes, spades, weedeaters, sprayers, etc. should be sharp and clean. An old tool will do the trick. Lawn mower must be kept in the same condition if it is to do neat work and not pull grass up by the roots or leave bits uncut.

A little hand-drawn cultivator will help speed the work in a fair-sized garden, while a wheel hoe will soon pay for itself in labour saved, if one goes in for a large supply of vegetables. For getting under both flowers and vegetables and for mowing the weeds under shrubbery, a sharp Dutch hoe is one of the most useful implements. There are different sized rakes and different width of hoes.

Flowers and vegetables divide themselves into three general plant groups—hardy, semi-hardy and tender. In the seed catalogues and on the packets these are the general descriptions used, and this information provides the key to planning time in any part of the Dominion.

The first group can be put in just as soon as the soil is fit to work, this means when one can get out and dig without raising any mud. Soil fit for working or planting should be crumbly, point out.

Among the very hardy are spinach, lettuce, radish and peas, etc., among the vegetables, and most of the poppies, hellebores, tulips and sweet peas, among the flowers. Late frost will not hurt these things. Usually the sooner they are planted the better.

In the semi-hardy line, vegetables and flowers which will stand a light frost or two, would be carrots, beets, beans, potatoes and corn in the vegetable line and minis, cabbages, calliopsis in the flowers.

The tender plants are those which will not stand any frost at all. If up above ground when the night suddenly turns cold and the mercury falls below 32 degrees, then only a miracle will save them from blackening. In this delicate line there are the tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers, pumpkins, tomatoes among the vegetables, and gladioli, dahlias, cannas, in flowers.

No Hurry
There is little to be gained and much risk in rushing the season. This is especially true with flowers. Often when the frost does not kill it will set the plant back so far that the later sown will catch up and pass the first.

HARD ON BOOTS

Even in the British mechanized army a pair of boots lasted only three months in the desert. About 2,000 people, many of them civilians, are employed in the R.A.O.C. base depots in Africa to look after the receipt and issue of equipment.

War needs have greatly accelerated the use of coal as a chemical raw material. 2507

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
MARCH 21

OUR LORD'S INTERCESSORY PRAYER

Golden text: Holy Father, keep them in thy name which thou hast given me, that they may be one, even as we are. John 17:11.
Lesson: John 17.
Devotional Reading: Hebrews 7: 23-28.

Explanations and Comments

Our Lord's Intercession for Himself, John 17:1-5. This seventeenth chapter of John's Gospel gives Christ's great intercessory prayer for himself, for his apostles and for the world. It is often called "Christ's High-priestly Prayer" because in it "he consecrated himself to be priest and victim in the approaching sacrifice." Verses 1-5 are his prayer for himself; he has finished his task, the hour is come, and he prays that he may be "glorified," that he may glorify the Father.

To "glorify" means to make intelligible, as well as to magnify and sanctify. Christ's work here means, Show now the character of thy Son, that he may show thy character. "Jesus desired to be made known as his true character, as the divine Son of God, as the Messiah, as the Savior of the world" (C. R. Erdman). This authority over all mankind is the Old Testament word for mankind as mortal, that to all whom thou hast given him, he should give eternal life.

And Jesus defined life eternal as knowing God and himself, the Son of God. "No human presumption, since the beginning of the world to the present time, has ever dared to couple its name with the name of the eternal God as essential to eternal life as Christ does here. He has said—what a wonderful assertion!" (Alexander McKeane).

I glorified thee on the earth having made the mild luminous and intelligible to men, having accomplished the work which thou hast given me to do.

Our Lord's Intercessory Prayer for His Own, John 17:6-19. These words are his prayer for his own who are in the world, the disciples whom he had kept and guarded and now is to leave. Lingeringly and lovingly in the presence of the Father the Son speaks of the little circle of chosen followers who had accompanied with him so long and faithfully, and in whom he had such wonderful confidence. He first describes them, as Dr. Erdman says, "in phrases which have a meaning and a message for all who themselves his followers. The men whom thou gavest me out of the world. They have kept thy word, the words which thou gavest me. They received, they believed, and thou didst send me." His prayer for his followers is a prayer for the perfection of instruments through whom he was yet to reach the world. He asks that they may be kept from evil.

Housewives in a Surrey village in England lined up for their ration of dried egg powder, but were served mustard by mistake, and pies were baked and scrambled eggs served in many homes with surprising results.

Crankcase oil that is heavier than required causes unnecessary drag on the moving parts of the automobile, thus wasting gasoline.

Chased By Plane



Sgt. Pilot Jack Clark of Malton, Ont., who hung by one foot, caught in the door of a crewless bomber, (the others had bailed out), and escaped to tell of the experience. He released himself by pulling the ripcord of his parachute, which ripped his foot from his flying boot, caught in the door of the bomber. The plane chased him to earth, but he escaped with only a broken ankle.

Future Of The Arctic

Veteran Sees Great Possibilities And Much Development

David L. McKend, a veteran of the Arctic, predicted that a 1,000,000-square-mile area of Canada's eastern Arctic zone may see one of the most striking developments of the post-war expansion period.

Addressing a Toronto audience, McKend told of summer weather in the sub-Arctic region "mild enough to grow good crops of lettuce and spinach under glass."

The tremendous mineral and other natural resources of the area, he said, assure its successful development, while the ocean link between Canada and Russia by the Arctic Sea may be of great trade importance.

HOT ANYWAY

Housewives in a Surrey village in England lined up for their ration of dried egg powder, but were served mustard by mistake, and pies were baked and scrambled eggs served in many homes with surprising results.

Crankcase oil that is heavier than required causes unnecessary drag on the moving parts of the automobile, thus wasting gasoline.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



DUST FROM AUSTRALIAN DUST STORMS FREQUENTLY SETTLES IN NEW ZEALAND, 1400 MILES AWAY.

COPY 1380 BY REA SERVICE INC.

KIDNAPER

HOW DO YOU FIGURE THE BATTING AVERAGE OF BASEBALL PLAYERS?

THE RED CEDAR WAS KNOWN TO THE INDIANS AS "BAYON ROUGE," OR "RED STICK," WHEN THEY FOUND IT GROWING IN LOUISIANA. THEY NAMED THEIR CAPITAL "IT" IN ITS HONOR.

T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

ANSWER: Divide total number of base hits by total times at bat, carrying to three decimal places.

BY GENE BYRNES



"I BEEN HELPIN' MOM PEEL ONIONS AGGIE, BUT DON'T LET 'ER STOP YOU GO RIGHT ON WITH 'ER TREATMENT."

YOU FOOL! LIL' BOY! LET ME KISS THOSE TEARS AWAY AND TELL ME WHAT ALL YOU?

POOR THUNDER, BLEES HIS HEART! IS THERE SOMETHING WRONG?

SMACK SMACK SMACK

FOR

QUALITY PRINTING

AT A REASONABLE PRICE
CONSULT

The Carbon Chronicle

PENALTIES FOR AIDING DESERTERS FROM ARMY

Warning of the heavy penalties to which citizens are liable for concealing or assisting persons known to be deserters from the armed forces has been issued recently by headquarters of Military district No. 13 at Calgary. Officials stated that it has been brought to the attention of authorities that friends and acquaintances as well as relatives have been assisting men who have deserted from the services. Number of deserters from the army in this district is said to be small.

Section 82B of the Criminal Code

sets out that anyone who "conceals, receives or assists any deserter from His Majesty's military or naval service knowing him to be such deserter, is liable, on conviction, under indictment to fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court and on summary conviction to a penalty not exceeding two hundred dollars and not less than eighty dollars and costs and in default of payment to imprisonment for any term not exceeding six months."

The silk that would normally make 100 pairs of silk stockings is required for one parachute.

NEWS FLASH

The Knee Hill creek rose to its highest level in history late Wednesday afternoon, flooding the lower part of town and the "island". With cooler weather during the night the water soon subsided.

"Great Scott! I've forgotten who wrote 'Frankie'." "I'll tell you if you will tell me who the dickens wrote the 'Tale of Two Cities'."



WAR WHOOP 1943 MODEL

YOU HEAR IT at all hours... that long-drawn cry of the locomotive-whistle. It's the war whoop of the railways.

It may be a troop train speeding to keep a date with a convoy... it may be a long freight loaded with tanks, guns and other materials of war, many of them built by the railways themselves... it may be another week's supply of raw materials to keep a war plant in production, or food, fuel and other essentials for the home front.

It is the proud war whoop of Canada's greatest war industry—the railways, which are serving the nation as effectively in war as in peace. Only the railways can furnish mass transportation on such a scale.

Your railways were ready... ready in war, so that Canada could strike with all her might. They will be ready in peace again to serve a greater Canada... rolling ever forward on highways of steel.

IF POSSIBLE
AVOID TRAVEL
OVER WEEK-ENDS
AND HOLIDAYS

CANADIAN RAILWAY FREIGHT RATES ARE THE LOWEST IN THE WORLD

CANADIAN NATIONAL CANADIAN PACIFIC

Carrying the load in War and Peace

HOW TO FILL OUT YOUR APPLICATION FOR CANNING SUGAR

This year housewives must estimate in advance the amount of sugar required for canning and jam-making, so that arrangements may be made to provide and distribute the necessary supplies. Applications must be sent in to your Local Ration Board by April 15th. Use the application in your new Ration Book for this purpose.

Canning sugar will be allowed for all fresh fruits, including citron and wild fruits. Marrow, tomatoes and pumpkins are considered as vegetables and no canning sugar will be allowed for them.

HOW TO FIGURE OUT THE AMOUNT OF SUGAR NEEDED

CANNING
Allow $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. of sugar for each quart sealer.

Estimate the TOTAL number of quart sealers you plan to put up—then use the quick, practical method of allowing $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. of sugar for each quart sealer. Don't try and decide exactly the number of each kind of fruit you plan to put up. Some fruits may be more plentiful than others. Base your estimate on the number of sealers you have on hand, what you put up last year, or what you think your needs will be this year.



Your completed application must be sent to your Local Ration Board by

Estimate based on these methods are within the canning sugar ration, and the amounts are satisfactory for wartime canning and jam and jelly making, as proven by test in the Dominion Department of Agriculture experimental kitchen.

JAM OR JELLY MAKING
Allow $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. of sugar for each quart of jam or jelly.

Most people use jars of various shapes and sizes. Take a number of the jars you usually use and see how many cups of water they hold. Four (4) cups make a quart. In this way you will be able to estimate the number of quarts of jam or jelly your jars will hold. Then allow $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. of sugar per quart for your requirements. For example, for 8 quarts of jam or jelly, you will require 12 lbs. of sugar.

IMPORTANT NOTE

The Dominion Department of Agriculture recommends canning fruit in preference to making jam or jelly because:

More fruit can be put up with less sugar and at less cost.

Canned fruit contains more of the vitamin value of the fresh fruit.

WHEN AND HOW CANNING SUGAR WILL BE MADE AVAILABLE

When your Local Ration Board has received your application you will be provided, sometime before June 1st, with special canning sugar coupons. These coupons will entitle you to buy sugar, at any grocery store, at specified intervals. You do not have to buy all your sugar at once.

COMPLETE AND SEND IN YOUR APPLICATION BEFORE APRIL 15

Complete your application form as shown in the illustration and mail it to your Local Ration Board not later than April 15th. Attach the application forms from the ration books of other persons you will be feeding in your household. Do not write anything but the serial numbers of the owners on these other forms. Simply copy the serial numbers from the front of their ration books on to their application forms and pin them to your own fully completed application.

a cool, dry dark place. Don't use canned fruits on your table when fresh fruits are available. Plan to use your home-canned fruits in the winter months only.

Study this example

APPLICATION FOR CANNING SUGAR

NAME: MRS. JOHN NOXON
ADDRESS: 123 MAIN STREET
CITY: CALGARY, ALTA.
CENTRAL AREA: 1234
PHONE: 5678
AGE: 40

John Noxon

Mrs. Jones has decided that her canning programme will be 40 quarts of fruit of different kinds. She allows one pound of sugar for each quart, and therefore will need 40 pounds of sugar for canning. She decides that she will put up 4 quarts of jam and jelly. She allows $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. of sugar for each quart of jam, and therefore will need 2 pounds of sugar for jam and jelly making.

She adds the two amounts of sugar together (40 + 2) and writes the total (42 pounds) on her application, together with the number of persons she intends to feed in her own household. To her own fully completed application form she attaches the application forms of the other persons in her household. She is planning to feed 4 people. The individual serial numbers need be given on these accompanying application forms.

In estimating your canning and jam-making requirements, storage space should be carefully considered. Poor storage may cause spoilage and waste. Canned fruit should be kept in the winter months only.

Remember—False Statements are Subject to the Full Penalty of the Law

RATION ADMINISTRATION

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE NOT BEHIND CHAIN LETTER

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture is not party to the circulation of an unsigned chain letter now being distributed among the farmers of the province, Lew Hutchison, vice-president of the national farmers' organization stated recently. The chain, he said, urged all farmer recipients to declare their intentions to reduce 1943 production to two-thirds of that they achieved in 1942, unless party prices for all farm commodities are immediately established.

Mr. Hutchison stated he made his statement because the chain suggested the party levels in question should be established to the satisfaction of the officers of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture. The signer also was asked not to change his course unless advised to do so by the Federation.

The chain requested farmers to make their declaration of reduced production to Hon. J.G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, and it provided a form for that purpose. The Federation has been constantly pressing for agricultural commodity prices commensurate with current farm operation costs, but its actions toward this end have always been in the open. We shall continue to press for the price reforms we are convinced must be effected, said Mr. Hutchison, but we are forced to deplore the principle of anonymous circulation recommending an action detrimental to the country's good in time of war.

NEW RATION BOOKS NOW IN USE

To date 736,552 new ration books have been issued to citizens in Alberta according to ration officials in Edmonton. Sixty-two distributing centres are yet to report.

Doctor: "And that habit of talking to yourself—that's nothing to worry about."
Patient: "Perhaps not but I'm such a damn bore."

BUT WAR SAVING CERTIFICATES

THE MIDLAND & PACIFIC GRAIN CORP. LTD.

1. Made the first offer to reduce service charges. (direct saving to producers) causing this year's reductions. (Radio suggestions to contrary are untrue.)
2. Paid the largest cash patronage dividend on 1941-42 wheat crop deliveries. (1½¢ per bushel.)
3. Paid patronage dividends on coarse grains, flax, and rye. (½¢ per bushel.)
4. Made the best net returns to their customers.
5. Provide the competitive yard stick to measure competition.

USE MIDLAND ELEVATORS



GERALD NOXON

Gerald Noxon, who is of United Empire Loyalist parentage, was born in Toronto. He obtained his education in England and France and has studied free lance journalism in Washington. His first major series for the CBC was "They Fly for Freedom", and followed later by "Our Canada's" series.

Economical Housewives

There was a day when the housewives bought the far-away "bargain" in the belief that it was good business to save a few pennies. But experience taught them a few things. Today's housewives do not buy blindly. They examine the article first and when satisfied with the product they pay a fair price at home. It is economical to make your purchases in CARBON

Bombing Raids On Enemy Have Telling Effect

London.—Sir Archibald Sinclair, air secretary, said that the R.A.F.'s ceaseless bombing offensive which is showering Germany and the occupied countries with fire and explosives at the rate of more than 10,000 tons a month has wrecked more than 2,000 German factories.

Sir Archibald, speaking in the House of Commons in representing the air estimates, estimated that the R.A.F. smashes at Germany had left more than 1,000,000 Germans homeless.

Declaring that photographic reconnaissance showed that the raid on Essen, home of the Krupp armaments, on the night of March 5-6 "probably was the heaviest blow struck at German war industry in the whole of the bombing offensive," Sir Archibald disclosed.

The devastation at Essen, he said, was comparable only to that caused at Cologne last May in the first of the R.A.F.'s 1,000-bomber raids. Direct damage to steel works in the Ruhr and Saar, he declared, had cost 1,250,000 tons from Germany's annual steel-making capacity.

Damage to the Philips radio works at Eindhoven, Holland, cost the Germans the loss of millions of radio tubes annually, a critical factor in modern warfare, he added.

The 4,000 tons of bombs dropped in the rising offensive in March compared with 10,000 tons dropped in the month of February, greatest month yet for the R.A.F., when 1,000 tons of bombs were dropped on three different nights.

Promising even greater exertions by the R.A.F., Sir Archibald added a statement which seemed an indirect answer to criticism of the U.S. army air force's day bombing policy.

"The Americans are heartier, skilful fighters," he said. "Their methods are a complement to our own. They are precious and an indirect answer to criticism of the U.S. army air force's day bombing policy."

The more American bombers come to take part in the air offensive, the better we shall be pleased and the sooner the malignant power of Germany will be broken."

Sir Archibald also informed the house that more than 10 per cent. of German aircraft which in the last three months attempted weak reprisals for R.A.F. bombings had been shot down. Such a loss rate is generally considered almost prohibitive for an attacking air force.

He said 40 of 302 enemy planes which crossed the British coast in daylight during the last three months were definitely destroyed. Twenty-six of 240 which crossed at night were knocked down.

The air minister said this was nearly three times the rate of loss of British aircraft attacking Hitler's Europe.

The R.A.F. bomber campaign's "pervasive offensive" had caused the Germans to switch to an unimportant proportion of their plane-building capacity from bombers to fighters, the air secretary declared.

DAIRY FARMS

Survey To Determine Costs Of Dairy Production In Manitoba

Winnipeg.—Hon. D. L. Campbell, Manitoba minister of agriculture, announced in the legislature that a survey to determine costs of production in the dairy business has started. Mr. Campbell said two men had been assigned to supervise the business of about 90 dairy farmers, most of them located near Winnipeg. The survey, he said, would be mainly to determine the cost of fluid milk production.

A similar survey has been made in Ontario and another will be made in Alberta, the minister said.

HAD NO COMMENT

Eden Made No Further Statement On Chaining Of Prisoners

London.—Foreign Secretary Eden declined in the House of Commons to make any further statement about the chaining of Canadian and British prisoners of war in Germany.

Eden said Feb. 11 that the London and Ottawa governments have been in consultation.

(Canada and Britain last December abandoned the shackling of prisoners which had been started in October because the Germans had bound men taken at Dieppe.)

In buying War Savings certificates you combine patriotism with self-interest. Here is a gift-ed security—Canada's finest investment.

Squares Accounts With Father Howe



Back in Canada after winning their commissions in the R.C.N. overseas are these two well-known young Ottawa, Ont., naval officers—Sub-Lieut. Peter G. Chance, R.C.N., left, former Canadian junior skating champion, and Sub-Lieut. William Howe, R.C.N., son of the minister of munitions and supply, the Hon. C. D. Howe. Both have had exciting adventures overseas, going Howe having been torpedoed on H.M.S. Dorsetshire, to square accounts with his father, who was "tin-fished" early in the war as a passenger on the merchant ship Western Prince.

French Resist Nazi Attempts For Forced Labor

London.—The growing unrest in France has been climaxed by an attempt to assassinate Marcel Deat, arch collaborator and close colleague of Pierre Laval.

Kill reports of the attempt on Deat's life—the third abortive effort to kill him—say it occurred at his estate southeast of Paris.

The patriots planned their assassination very carefully, first cutting the telephone lines leading to Deat's country place at Arbonne.

The Berlin radio said several men shot at the collaborator with automatic pistols. All the shots missed Deat, but one member of his party was said to have been wounded slightly.

Deat was the editor of the former Radical-Socialist newspaper L'Ouvre and chief of the People's National movement, long an advocate of collaboration with the Germans.

An attempt to assassinate him was made at Versailles in August of 1941, and he escaped an assassin's bomb in April of 1942.

Elsewhere, radio Paris reports rioting and guerrilla activity throughout France as intensified resistance to the Gestapo's round-up of slave labor for Nazi war factories.

Fighting French headquarters said French guerrillas ambushed a German troop column in the narrow streets of Lyon, wounding 20 soldiers, as resistance to the Nazi mobilization of labor increased throughout France.

The French patriots also blew up a German munitions train between Valence and Vienna in southern France, killing upwards of 70 troops.

Fighting French sources believed on the basis of late accounts that more than 500 German soldiers had been killed since the roundup of Frenchmen for war work in Germany was intensified four days ago.

A spokesman said a French guerrilla army numbering many thousands was master-minded by a committee known as the "Secret Five," which included former French army officers.

Reported from the French under-

ground many secret organizations are fully armed and waiting for the signal to strike against a Nazi campaign to draft 400,000 for labor details in Germany.

Frontier sources said desperate Germans have mounted machine guns in the corridors of the war ministry building fit Clermont-Ferrand and that widespread searches for hidden arms are being carried out.

Reports from Ravy said all roads and mountain passes are being patrolled by French police and Italian troops, but that hundreds of Frenchmen are escaping from the towns to avoid deportation to Germany and are joining guerrilla bands, many are being carried out.

NEW FISHING BOATS

Ottawa.—A private fishing boat, capable of providing thousands of pounds of fish, are being built on the Pacific coast under the Dominion government fishing boat subsidy. Fisheries department officials said, five are completed.

Buy War Savings Certificate.

Receives Reports Of Ship Movements



From dawn to dusk and from dusk to dawn, aircrews of the Royal Canadian Air Force, in operation centres of the Air Force. LAW Lois Duncan, Hunter, Saskatchewan, left, and AW2 Kathleen Hare of Windsor, Ont., right, are two of the telephone operators engaged in this important work. They receive reports of ship and airplane movements.

Sir John Dill And Sumner Welles Receive Honorary Degrees

Shown in their academic robes shortly after being conferred with Honorary Degrees of Doctor of Laws by the University of Toronto are Defence Minister J. L. Ralston; Field Marshal Sir John Dill, head of the British mil-

Admiralty Views Sub Menace As Grave Danger

London.—A. V. Alexander warned the House of Commons that the admiralty views the submarine position "as one of great menace," but defended his department against criticism of its anti-submarine policy and against charges that it is not air-minded.

The first lord, winding up a debate on naval estimates which were passed at the end of the sitting, declared that the U-boat situation "will become increasingly difficult," because every offensive move and every territorial liberation will create demands for more merchant tonnage and more escort vessels in the trade.

In a spirited rejoinder to critics of the admiralty, Alexander declared he wished to make it "quite plain" that "these responsible for naval control have a great deal to do with enabling our brave officers and men to be successful in their trade."

Alexander said the chief of naval staff had commanded a cruiser squadron in this war and that assistant chiefs of staff also have been active seamen in this war.

"It was their experience and the policy of bringing them back to the admiralty again to advise on operational matters which has had so much to do with our being able to meet a menace without precedent," he told the house.

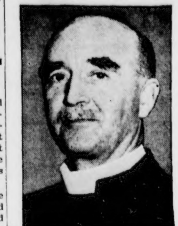
The navy, with the support of the air force, has carried out its task, he said, and in addition has carried troops about the world.

"I feel I am entitled to say to the house that whilst no one is more moved in his emotions, more grateful for the wonderful work of the men at sea, we have some reason to be grateful to those who guide the wheel of the strategic and practical planning at the admiralty."

The first lord denied charges he said were "banded about" that the admiralty is not air minded.

"You have never faced such a naval situation before in all your history and it is because of the sense of urgency felt by the admiralty that we have been able to deal with the situa-

Director Of Education



Colonel the Rev. George G. D. Kilpatrick, D.S.O., B.A., D.D., Principal of the United Theological College of Montreal, who has been appointed Director of Education (Army). Col. Kilpatrick is a veteran of the First Great War and Chaplain of the C.O.T.C. of McGill University.

tion and at the same time come to the help of other services as well," he said.

When he went to the admiralty in May, 1940, he said, the Skus and Swedish were the only aircraft flying operationally with the navy. In that year priority was given to training fighters for the defence of Britain, and if we had lost control of the air then we should have lost the whole battle."

Looking back three years and remembering the casualties, Alexander suggested, the facts that Britain has the same number of aircraft carriers as the United States, a large number of auxiliaries and an expanding fleet air arm did not seem to indicate the admiralty had been idle in meeting the aerial threat to communications.

The first lord said the admiralty had not been able to obtain from the government all the aircraft it wanted for the coastal command but had got "sufficient to make a great change in the situation."

He referred to the question of increasing the number of fast merchant ships, brought up earlier by Emanuel Shawell, Labour, saying that to have nothing but fast ships would obviously be ideal, but until the American building program was well under way the safest thing was to get the largest output of tonnage with the labor and ships available.

SUPPLIES OF FEED

Alberta Has Plenty Of Feed For Livestock Which Has Withstood Winter Well

Edmonton.—A survey of livestock and feed supplies in Alberta revealed livestock had withstood the winter well and there are large supplies of feed on farms although an estimated one-eighth of the area needed to cereal crops was still under snow.

Field inspection reports indicated the unharmed grains entered March in fair condition. Condition of the grain finally, however, depends upon the spring weather, thawing and freezing, availability of labor and equipment between now and the time it is brought in.

Due to the large supplies of grain and fodder available for feeding, livestock will probably go on pasture in excellent condition, it was reported.

AT IS EXTENDED

Washington.—A measure extending the lend-lease act another year was passed by the house of representatives after it rejected a move to give congress veto power over any final settlement between countries on the mutual-aid pact.

A comparison of combat units, said the secretary disclosed an even greater disparity—Germany 300 divisions, Italy 80 divisions, and German's European satellites another 80 divisions or a total of 460 divisions in Europe. Japan has some 86 divisions.

American's plans, on the other hand, call for organization of approximately 100 divisions, the secretary said.

Help Promised

When Reporters Invaded War Reporters To Get Full Story

New York.—War correspondents will be given every facility possible to cover the Canadian forces as they take part in the Allied invasion of Europe. Joseph W. G. Clark, chief of information of the armed forces, said on his arrival here by plane from Britain.

He said the object of his overseas trip was to ensure that the Canadian people will get the full and complete story.

Co-operation between the information branches of the Canadian navy, R.C.A.F. and Royal Canadian Army, all under Mr. Clark's direction, he found to be excellent.

2567

Germany's Now Preparing For A Total War Effort

Ankara, Turkey.—A traveller just arrived in Turkey from Germany said the Germans are feverishly preparing a 1943 offensive against Russia in which they plan to use 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 men in a final great attempt to conquer the Soviet Union.

This traveller said the Germans' principal aim would be to destroy Russian military strength rather than try to vital Russian strongholds and economic resources as last year.

It was reported in reliable quarters that the Germans in Turkey are being called home for military service. A well informed Balkan source said the Germans are building a quadruple death line of anti-tank defences between Greece, Thrace and Macedonia against Allied invasion.

The line is said to extend from Belgrade, through the city of Zadar near Trieste, northwest to Portogaro in Macedonia, where it may link up with another line of defence westward.

It also was reported that all aircraft have disappeared during the last 10 days from the formerly well-supplied Greek airfields of Thessalonika and Sredes near Salonika.

Nearly 100 planes were said to have left the Thessalonika airport in the direction of Africa.

Hitler in the past few days has been making a series of appeals to European allies setting forth details of Germany's new "total war effort" and demanding that these allies should make similar efforts, according to information received in diplomatic quarters here.

In these notes, dispatches since March 1, Hungary, Croatia, Slovakia, Rumania and Bulgaria have been called upon to contribute soldiers, workers and economic efforts to the Nazi Reich, each nation according to its capacity.

The note to Bulgaria, diplomatic sources took a threatening turn. It was said to have warned that "if Bulgaria fails to accept sacrifices, her allies with Germany demands that she will represent, because Germany is determined that her allies must collaborate in the fullest sense of the word."

King Boris has not yet replied to the note, it was said, and he is reported trying to get a total agreement, avoiding meeting the German demands, details of which were not disclosed.

This report said that Bulgaria is in such a state of disorganization, due perhaps to deliberately bad administration, that it is impossible for her to take part in any military activities in the immediate future.

U.S. ARMY PLANS

Would Build Up A Total Strength Of 8,200,000

Washington.—Upbuilding the United States army plan for a total strength of 8,200,000, War Secretary Stimson said that America's enemies have about 17,000,000 men under arms.

Estimates based on the best available information, he said in his broadcast speech, are that Germany and her allies have 14,000,000 men in Europe, and "Russia and Britain together have a much smaller number."

In Asia, he said, the Japanese have approximately 3,000,000 men under arms.

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Shown in their academic robes shortly after being conferred with Honorary Degrees of Doctor of Laws by the University of Toronto are Defence Minister J. L. Ralston; Field Marshal Sir John Dill, head of the British mil-

itary mission to Washington; U.S. Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles and Dr. H. B. Butler, warden of Nuffield College, Oxford, and Minister of the British Embassy at Washington.

AUSTRALIAN NURSE HAS SEEN ACTION

Was One Of Four Nurses To See

The Allied Invasion of Africa. She was one of only four nurses to see the Allied landing in North Africa. She was at the evacuations of Narvik and St. Nazaire. She has seen Hitler and Mussolini in their native haunts—has even taken a snap of Der Fuehrer on a street in Germany. She saw Admiral Dorian outside his North Africa headquarters less than month before he was assassinated. She has travelled thousands of miles through submarine-infested waters with troops from a half dozen of the United Nations many times the only woman aboard the ship.

These are a few of the experiences of Patricia "Pat" Remick, Australian nurse who has spent three years on a troop transport nursing British, Canadian, U.S. soldiers, Poles, French, West Africans and Czechoslovaks.

She is now on her way back to "Australia," as she terms her homeland, for the first time in six years. To do a little bit of horseback riding and then decide what will be the next thing.

Pat Remick's career as a seagoing war nurse began in London shortly after the outbreak of war. It was a map decision to take the job when an official asked her "whether I would like this work." She had been living in London since 1935 after several years nursing in Australia.

Her first experience under "real good fire" was in 1940 during the final evacuation from Narvik when her ship carried off Polish troops and French Alpine Chamois. Six weeks her vessel was engaged in this task "but were lucky. All the bombs missed us." We have always been lucky on our ship.

After Narvik came the fall of France and the evacuation from St. Nazaire. Here her ship was the one U-boat kill. "But we've had a lot of probabilities—five or six. We can claim them unless we're absolutely certain," she said.

In the landing operations in North Africa she endured bombings by German planes for 12 successive nights.

"That was at Algiers," she said. "The Germans were trying to sink the Allied ships engaged in the invasion. It was not so good. I was scared stiff. I would often come up on deck and then the planes would start coming. You couldn't see me for dust."

Wheatless Bread

Is What People In Third Reich Have To Eat

German bread is now wheatless, it was learned by the British Ministry of Economic Warfare.

Since February 1, the standard formula for the staff of life in the Third Reich has been 75 per cent. rye flour and the remainder largely barley meal, with a variable amount of ground potatoes. The composition was 45 per cent. rye flour, 32 per cent. wheat flour, 20 per cent. barley flour and 3 per cent. ground potatoes.

While the change does not mean that Germans are wholly without wheat, it does indicate strikingly the impact on Nazi economy of the winter's developments in North Africa and Russia.

When the Allies invaded North Africa in November, the Germans were deprived of 200,000 tons of wheat annually. When the Russians recaptured the Kuban area, they got back just in time for the spring planting in the Soviet Union's most concentrated wheatland.—New York Times.

Used As Camouflage

Lace Curtains Industry Supplying

Netting For Gun And Tanks

Guns, tanks and jeeps are going to wear girding nets.

Yards of netting are rolling off the looms of peace-time lace curtain industry to supply Uncle Sam's mobile battle units with camouflage—not beauty.

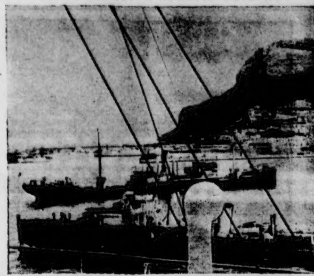
Marshall Field and company's Zion, Ill., lace curtain mill has added snood making to its almost 100 per cent. production of mosquito netting for armed forces in the tropics.

FOR CAR DRIVERS

There is considerable talk in overloading your automobile. If, for example, your tires are good for 30,000 miles more with the load for which they were designed, they'll lose 5,400 miles with a mere 10 per cent. overload.

First umbrella imported into the United States was brought to Baltimore, Md., in 1772.

ALLIED FLEET REPORTED TO BE CONCENTRATING AT GIBRALTAR



Rumors still persist of Allied activity off Gibraltar. Military experts say that if Hitler is driven to desperation in the North African battle, a strategic move for the Nazis would be to march through Spain to Gibraltar and catch the Allies on their flank. The above pictures illustrate the strength of the important British base. Top right, Gibraltar harbor where an Allied fleet is said to be concentrating. Top left, the high iron fence which divides Gibraltar from the Spanish mainland. This was once the vulnerable spot in the Gibraltar defence, but British engineers have been working ever since the war started to protect this side of the Rock. What they have accomplished is their secret. At left, Canadian engineers working on tunnels at Gibraltar, part of the intricate defenses of the Rock.

Number Not Known

But Many Of Canada's Soldiers Have

Born Married Overseas

How many Canadian soldiers have

married English girls?

Leave aside the budget, the income tax, the price ceiling, the manpower problem—here is an issue that affects the future of Canada, not to mention the future of many Canadian girls left at home. Inquiries

showed there is no authoritative answer to the question, though one would think the general staff would

send every effort to keep a record of who gets married and who stays single in the overseas army.

London correspondence of the Montreal Gazette contains an estimate that 15 per cent. of the Canadian forces overseas have married

there. That would work out to 20,000 to 30,000 war brides coming back to Canada after the war. Military headquarters in Ottawa think this estimate is too high, that perhaps five or six per cent. of Canadians overseas have plunged into matrimony. This would work out to 10,000 to 15,000.

Some months ago, H. Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner in London, estimated that 6,000 Canadians had been married since they arrived in Britain.

Founded The Red Cross

Henri Dunant Spent Entire Fortune

To Further His Idea

Henri Dunant, founder of the Red

Cross, died in poverty in Zurich in 1910 at the age of 62. Few now have

lived more fully or to better purpose. He expended his entire personal

fortune and many years of his life to bring to fruition his great humanitarian idea which resulted in the birth

of the Red Cross. Swiss, his native land, looks upon him as one of its greatest sons. Though no monument in stone exists to honor his memory, he has left behind him a tremendous spiritual monument in the world-wide Red Cross organization that has spanned the political frontiers of 63 countries, comments the Canadian Red Cross Dispatch. Countless people all over the world have come to

place the monument of this great man and the organization he created which today is busier than ever before.

Underground Hospital

Was Built In England And Will

Accommodate 400 Patients

Completed by a tunnelling company

of the Royal Engineers in three

months, a military hospital, complete in every detail, has been made ready,

seventy feet below ground "underground in England." Its only entrance is a square-cut doorway in a

hillside. It has accommodation for 400 patients. Panels of grained plywood covering its corrugated iron

roofing came from an enemy supply ship seized by naval forces.

The Aviator: "Happier. I'm an ace."

The Age Of Speed

Everything Now Being Done Faster

And Just As Efficiently

A dispatch from North Africa says

that the Germans bombed an important bridge, destroying a 75-foot

sector, but 20 minutes later army engineers had it back in service.

According to army text-books the destruction of bridges is an effective

form of tactics for delaying movements of men and supplies. But even the text-books that were in existence

in September, 1939, are obsolete in many ways. Planes, guns and many other classes of equipment are not

single in the overseas army.

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Taken Many Chances

Churchill Is Hard Worker And

Nothing Will Stop Him

Mr. Churchill is an enduring fame.

As a child he was delicate and had a dangerously close brush with double pneumonia. Poet, hunter and soldier, he has taken many chances. He

has been exposed to unhealthy climates. He has worked like a horse

aside from his years of office and of political life he has written fourteen or fifteen books. He is a painter of distinction. He is a first-class bricklayer. He is a dirt farmer. To go

through all this labor he must have had a strong and a resilient constitution. A remark attributed to him

in earlier life that "the Churchills have pegged out early" may be legendary. At any rate he has overcome the hereditary trait—New York Times.

Attending Classes

English Brides Of Canadian Servicemen To Learn About Canada

Scores of English girls who have

married Canadian servicemen are taking correspondence courses in

Canadian citizenship and attending classes on living conditions prevailing in different parts of Canada.

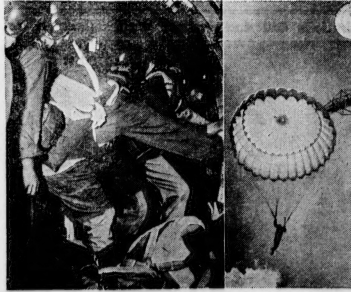
It's all part of the plan being carried out by the Canadian Government to let the new-wed girls for

their lives in Canada after the war. Prospective husbands are required

by the Army to save \$10 a month until they have at least \$200 to be used in setting up housekeeping when they return to Canada.

Girl workers who assemble electronic tubes with filaments finer than human hair.

Men And Silk Over Canada



—Canadian Army Photo.

Breath-catching scenes as those above will soon be an everyday sight in Canada. Entire personnel of the Canadian Parachute Battalion is being moved from the United States to this country to begin complete parachute training on Canadian soil—in Canadian air—for the first time. The pictures above show some of the Paratroopers at Fort Benning, Georgia. Left is a fine, dramatic picture showing the exciting minute just before a man leaps free of his plane. Practice jumps (right) will be made from a "free tower" as the one pictured. It is now ready for active service at a Canadian training centre.

Rebuilding A City

Stalingrad Making Remarkable Progress In Returning To Normal Life

The spirit of Stalingrad is evident in the swiftness with which the city is returning to normal life. Construction crews are at work in the streets, and water and sewerage systems are being rapidly repaired.

Dozens of trains, steaming over the newly restored railroad tracks are pouring food and equipment into the city. Most of the districts are receiving electricity from numerous

mobile power units.

The citizens of Stalingrad are beginning to return to their city from the neighboring villages. Improved plank-board kiosks again proudly sell national newspapers and the local Stalingrad Pravda. A bookstore on one Stalingrad street boasts brisk trade. The military field post has given way to a civilian postal and telegraph office, and envelopes stamped with a Stalingrad postmark are already leaving the city.

Grocery stores are open. Ten food distribution centres regularly supply three substantial hot meals a day to the residents, still exhausted from undernourishment during the Hitlerite attack. First aid centres are helping the ill and wounded. The baths and laundries are doing a lively business.

A special committee of the People's Commissariat of Construction has to Stalingrad to make a detailed inventory of the damage to industrial and residential buildings and to aid the local organizations in restoring them.

—Soviet Information Bulletin.

An Informal Visit

Paid By Queen Elizabeth To Canadian Red Cross Headquarters

This Queen paid an informal visit to Canadian Red Cross overseas headquarters, during which she met and

chatted with many of the staff. Maj. Gen. C. B. Price of Quebec, head of the Canadian Red Cross in Britain, was host at ten.

The Queen met 15 girls comprising the first detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps, commanded by Mrs. Ernest Lee of Toronto, head of the overseas staff.

Honey Production

Strong Colonies Are Needed In Time To Gather The Harvest

Among the factories beyond control of the bookkeeper are abundant nectar plants and suitable weather conditions. The most important factor for the spring. The queens removed from the production of strong colonies of bees in time to gather the honey harvest, says C. A. Jamieson, Bee Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Increase in unit production may be secured by adopting the following general plan. All colonies covering four frames or less should be united to those of medium strength in the spring. The queens removed from the weak colonies may be placed in mass for emergency use later on.

In regions where the main honey flow comes late and extends into August, as in the prairie provinces, strong colonies may be equally divided and a young laying queen introduced to the queenless hives during May or early June.

In eastern Canada and British Columbia where the flow commences early, a two-queen system of management may be adopted on all strong colonies during the summer. In May or at least four to five weeks before the main flow. Detailed information on two-queen system may be obtained by writing to the Bee Division, C.E.F., Ottawa.

Experimental results have indicated an increase in unit return when these methods are used. The extra cost of the young laying queen is more than offset by the additional honey gathered. The extra queen should be ordered now to avoid possible delay in delivery.

See that all colonies have ample brood rearing space, at least two full depth frames, and ample room for the ripening and storage of honey. These measures should provide prolific colonies, thereby increasing colony production.

Collected Rubber

Three Million Pounds Picked Up By Postal Service Men

Many people may have wondered how much rubber actually was collected by the postal services of this country, especially those connected with rural routes, when they conducted their great rubber salvage campaign early in the winter.

The Postmaster-General, the Hon. W. P. Mulock has just made known the fact that this collection produced not less than 3,000,000 pounds of used rubber, a fact which has properly been called "truly amazing" by the Minister of Munitions and Supply.

The 3,000,000 odd pounds of rubber picked up in villages and at farm gates by representatives of the postal service will go a long way to provide tires and other articles of reclaimed rubber for the armed forces and the people of this country, and the Post Office department, together with all those who assisted in the undertaking, are to be congratulated upon its success.

Mr. Mulock adds that "any further supplies of old rubber articles which accumulate will be welcome contributions to the war effort." This is, of course, equally true of other cast-offs which possess value as salvage.—Brookville Recorder and Times.

A will of your own will help you to succeed better than a will of a rich relative.

YOUR BREAD IS TOPS!



"MY YEAST IS TOPS!"

ROY'S YEAST CAKES

MADE IN CANADA

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head was turned away from Storey, but the lifted head and what he could see of the broad-nosed profile brought a smile to the American's swollen lips.

"Mohammed," he croaked and turned at the sleeve of the recumbent man, "there was no answer from the shepherd, and Storey dragged himself closer to Mohammed," he said again, and got no further, choked in to silence by the sight that met his eyes.

Mohammed bin Mula was dead. There was a bullet hole in the forehead of the shepherd. The features were pale and ghastly from exposure to the sun.

For a long moment Storey looked into the face of the man who had been his friend. Then he rose laboriously to his feet, the dizziness and pain forgotten. The spectacle of the slain Mohammed was to his senses as cold water to the drowsiness of a sleeper.

He recognized the near-by black heap as the remains of the automobile in which he had tried to escape. Beyond the charred wreckage Storey noted grey and broken figures scattered under the palms, figures so still that they blended with the background of colorless grass and yellow sand.

He limped haltingly to the nearest of the quiet forms. The body was that of a Kahiri, one of those killed in the first skirmish between Berber and German. There were three other muffled bundles about the oasis, and Storey went from one to the other. One of the bodies was that of Sheikh Immeddin, who had been the first to fall.

A sense of relief filled Jack Storey when he had completed his examination. None of the bodies left behind by the Germans was that of Annette.

TOREY looked to the well beside the thickest clump of palms. Alas! the body of the slain girl was not there. He turned to the cave in which he and Storey were compelled to remove the dead with his hands before he came to the seeping water.

He drank from his cupped hands. Then he dipped out more water to wash the dried blood and caked dirt from a dead hand on the top of his head. A jagged cut on his thigh, a wound under his right arm that looked like a bullet hole, and black-and-blue abrasions all over his body.

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LOOK UP IT FOR YOUR LIVER!

It's the largest liver in the body and most important to your health. It's your liver that keeps you healthy and full of energy. It's your liver that keeps you healthy and full of energy.

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Tunisian Gibraltar

Good News For Gibraltar Which Is Heavily Fortified

Gibraltar, says Neal O'Hara, was rightly called the "Tunisian Gibraltar." It was less than one hundred and fifty miles from Italy's big, fortified islands of Sardinia, on the northwest, and Sicily, on the northeast. Rome was only three hundred and fifty miles away. Second only to Tunis at the time as a French naval base, it had drydocks, machine and repair shops, underground cisterns for fuel, blown out of rock and safe against naval, aerial bombardments, scaling facilities, arsenals, barracks, and a hospital, all protected by vast fortifications. It was large enough to hold all the fleets of continental Europe. There was even a lake, well stocked with edible fish, to say nothing of a productive hinterland which could be called upon for necessary food supplies.

He stirred the debris, found a crescent-shaped section of a rear tire, but the rubber crumbled like charcoal at Storey's touch. Turning away, his eyes lit upon another black and rounded lying in a patch of grass and looking not unlike the black coil of a lurking snake. He even as he leaped forward to drag the object out of the hole, Storey realized what it was. The front wheel of the automobile that had been knocked off in his contact with the truck and which had rolled away unmolested into the grass.

"You mean 'fat'?" P.P.: "Ah? So you climb it more often than I?"

The schoolmaster was angry with the doctor, and the doctor with the schoolmaster. He charged \$2 a visit.

She: "You mean 'fat'?" P.P.: "Ah? So you climb it more often than I?"

Smith was shocked to see the new maid shaking the port decanter vigorously.

"Good heavens!" he exclaimed, "why are you doing that?"

He charged \$2 a visit. "Just an orchestra coming out of the ether."

"You should have seen my birthday cake," a young woman told a friend. "Seventeen candles—one for each year."

Patron: "Look here, waiter, I ordered chicken, and there isn't a single piece of chicken in it!"

Water: "That's being consistent, sir. We also have cottage cheese, so far I know there isn't a cottage in it."

"Determination shall give me strength," the hero of the novel declared, and turned his face toward the ghazis that hid the hills of his homeland.

His gait was erratic and slow. At the third step Storey overtook him and placed his hand on the sheik's elbow. "Lean on me, Immeddin."

Side by side, the Berber and the American advanced into the waste of dunes.

(To Be Continued)

Automobile tires whose rubber content is 99.84 per cent. synthetic tires are being tested on highways in various parts of the United States and under certain severe conditions they were better than natural rubber tires.

The Soviet Union stretches 5,000 miles from central Europe to the Pacific Ocean and has 170,000,000 inhabitants.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (Pr. 52) NEED THIS ADVICE

If you're cross, restless, nervous—this is the best time to take a course in "Middle-Age" women. It's the best time to take a course in "Middle-Age" women.

Compounds. Made especially for women. It's the best time to take a course in "Middle-Age" women.

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HOW YOUNG CANADIANS CAN HELP TO WIN THE WAR

BE SURE TO ATTEND THE JUNIOR RED CROSS MEETING ON MONDAY NIGHT AND THE BAZAAR ON TUESDAY NIGHT

WE WILL MISS YOU! YOU BET WE ARE! YOU BET WE ARE! YOU BET WE ARE!

THIS BIG PIE OF CLOTHING IS GONE TO HEADQUARTERS AND WILL BE IN ENGLAND VERY SOON

YOU'VE DONE GREATLY GREAT! YOU'VE DONE GREATLY GREAT! YOU'VE DONE GREATLY GREAT!

IT'S ALL DONE FOR YOU! IT'S ALL DONE FOR YOU! IT'S ALL DONE FOR YOU!

WELL, CHURCH, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO? WELL, CHURCH, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?

YOU'VE DONE GREATLY GREAT! YOU'VE DONE GREATLY GREAT! YOU'VE DONE GREATLY GREAT!

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X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

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102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111

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150,000 RAILWAY WORKERS REPORT TO CANADA AT WAR!

Last year, we hauled 150 million tons of materials, foods and munitions... double the pre-war traffic.

We carried Twenty Million NEW passengers... fighting men and war workers.

We built tanks, guns, shells, ships. Twenty-two thousand of us were with the armed forces of our country.

Now, we are busier than ever providing the mass transportation that only the railways can furnish.

The country depends upon us to do this job. We must move the troops. We must handle freight. And, with your cooperation, it will be done.

IF POSSIBLE AVOID TRAVEL OVER WEEK-ENDS AND HOLIDAYS

CANADIAN PACIFIC CANADIAN NATIONAL

CARRYING THE LOADS IN WAR AND PEACE

READ THE ADS.

GENERAL HAULING—

COAL HAULING

CHAS. PATTISON

THE PRICE OF WHEAT

With wheat at \$1.00 a bushel at Ft. William, the net open market price to farmers at local elevator points is now higher than the initial Wheat Board price.

Taking the instance of Calgary, where the Fort William freight rate for wheat is 26 cents a hundred lbs, a comparison of prices is as follows:

Wheat Board initial price 75¢ a bu.
Open market price, 79½¢ a bu.

It should be understood that open market purchases are made on the basis of Fort William freight rates.

while farmers who sell to the Wheat Board have the privilege of selling on a Vancouver or Fort William basis, whichever is the cheaper. The rate to Vancouver from Calgary is 26¢ a hundred pounds.

Farmers can sell to the Wheat Board or on the open market as they prefer but cannot deliver more than the market quota of 14 bushels to the authorized acre.—Wheat Pool Budget.

FOR SALE BY TENDER

The Drumheller School Division No. 30 offers for sale the building known as the East Marine School house, situated on the N.W. ¼, Sec. 34-28-21, with.

Sold bids to be in the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Box 429, Drumheller, not later than April 7, 1948. Terms: Cash. The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

H. A. EVANS, Sec.-Treas.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

REV. R.R. HINCHEY, minister

CARBON:
Praching Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 12:10 p.m.
BRISKEEN:
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Praching Service 8:00 p.m.
IRRICANAY:
Praching Service 7:30 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

THE BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH IN CARBON

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Morning Service 12:00 p.m.
Young Peoples' Meeting 7:30 p.m.

OUR INVITATION: Psalm 95-6
O come, let us worship and bow down: let us kneel before the Lord our Maker

REV. E. RIEMER, pastor

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND IN CANADA

Parish of Christ Church Carbon

The Rev. T. R. Chapman, B.D., INCUMBENT

Organist: Mr. H.M. Isaac

S. S. Supl.: Mrs. E. Talbot

March 28-3rd Sunday in Lent

12:15 p.m. Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Evensong and Sermon

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA

Member Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspapers Association

E. J. ROULEAU,

Editor and Publisher

KEEP TO THE POINT

In a letter to the editor in this issue the writer has strayed far from the point. All we asked him, and any other writer of letters to the editor, was in future to keep his letters down to approximately 300 words in length. We did not condemn him for the quality of his articles nor did we compare their news value with other stories. And above all, we did not refuse his articles, nor even suggest that they have not been of sufficient reader interest.

Our columns are always open to opinions from our readers—if they are not too long. Surely the writer of the letter to the Editor in this issue is not going to sacrifice the best interests of the organizations with which he is connected, by withholding their news items, merely because we ask him to limit his personal views (letters to the editor) to approximately 300 words in length.

We again print the editorial appearing in our last issue, so that our readers may judge the facts for themselves. Here it is:

Recently we had occasion to publish a lengthy "letter to the editor" in our columns. We remind readers that letters to the editor are always welcome, but we must, in order to conserve space, limit the length of these letters to approximately 300 words.

Anyone who has a grievance or a just cause to put forward can do so in this space, or shouldn't be writing letters.

It is the aim of any good newspaper editor to keep his news stories down to a limited space, and thus fill his columns with as many individual items as possible. What may interest one reader, may not be of interest to another, but by having a great variety of stories interesting reading can be provided for all subscribers, even in a limited sized weekly newspaper, such as we publish in Carbon.

CONTROL, SPRING FIRES

Spring fires destroy uncountable birds' nests. This loss can be almost completely avoided if farmers will burn their stubble or hay lands before April 15. The only ground-nesting bird that habitually lays its eggs before this date is the Prairie Horned Lark. Ducks start to nest from April 20; Prairie Chickens and Hungarian Partridges start early in May, and so do many of the small insect-eating, ground-nesting birds. All these birds consume grasshoppers and other insect pests in large quantities. They are the farmers' friends. If you have stubble or hay lands to burn, do it before April 15th or if possible and you will be astonished how quickly the birds will respond. Fields that are to be summer-fallowed should be burned over before April 15, as this discourages birds from nesting on fields which are to be plowed up when eggs or young would be in the nests.

MEN'S, LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

— FULL LINE OF —

MEN'S SHOES, OVERALLS, PANTS, SOCKS, UNDERWEAR, SHIRTS, TIES, ETC.

Also A Complete Line Of

LADIES DRESSES, HATS, UNDERWEAR, BLOUSES, SHOES, ETC.

Look Over Our Stock Before Buying Elsewhere

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

I. Guttman, Prop. :: Carbon, Alberta

WAR DOLLARS

DO THREE ESSENTIAL JOBS:

- 1. HELP CARRY ON THE WAR —**
Every possible dollar will be needed to bring the war to a successful conclusion. THEREFORE, every dollar you lend enables you to play a vital part in the great fight for freedom
- 2. CURB WASTEFUL SPENDING —**
To retard spiralling prices and rises in the cost of living, income must be diverted from unwise purchases and made available for war use. WAR SAVINGS mean money put aside to aid essential war production.
- 3. PROVIDE A NEST EGG —**
Following every major war, there is a period of economic re-adjustment. The man who has taken his share of WAR SAVINGS will find this money very useful during this transition period.

CANADIANS MUST SPEND LESS TO BUY MORE

War Savings Certificates

Space Donated by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

RENEWAL OF UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BOOKS

To all Employers:

The 1912-43 Unemployment Insurance Books expire on March 31st.

New Insurance Books for the fiscal year 1943-44 will be exchanged by the Local Employment and Selective Service Office in your area for expired Insurance Books.

Do not send in your Insurance Books without completing forms enclosed with circular letter 625.

If you have not received this circular letter, get in touch with your nearest Employment and Selective Service Office.

Where it is necessary to quote the Employee's Insurance Number, use the number with the prefix letter shown on the front cover of the book: example P-4927, E-22454. Do not quote the book serial number printed on the inside pages of the book.

Protect the benefit rights of your employees by following closely the procedure outlined in the circular letter, and prevent delays by acting now.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION
DRUMHELLER, ALBERTA

HON. HENRIK MITCHELL
Minister of Labour

Consultants:
LOUIS J. TROTTER
R. J. TALLON
ALAN M. MITCHELL

CANADA NEEDS 40 MILLION POUNDS OF FAT

HERE IS YOUR SECRET WEAPON

Save Fats and Bones

AND HELP SMASH THE AXIS!

The next time you are frying or roasting something, just imagine the satisfaction it would give you to pour that hot fat right down the back of Adolf's. Told or Bunk!

You can even do better than that. Fat makes glycerine, and glycerine makes high explosives to sink their submarines, destroy their airplanes and tanks. Bones produce fat, also plus for war industry.

Every spoonful of dripping, every ounce of scrap fat, and every bone, cooked, uncooked or dry, must be saved. Strain all drippings through an ordinary strainer into a clean wide-mouthed can. When you have collected a pound or more of fat dripping take it to your meat dealer who will pay you the established price for the dripping and also scrap fat. Or you can dispose of them through any Municipal or Salvage Committee collection system IN EFFECT in your community.

You can be a munition maker right in your own kitchen. Every day, this way, keep working for Victory by saving every drop of fat dripping, every piece of scrap fat, and every bone.

This campaign is for the duration.

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL WAR SERVICES
NATIONAL SALVAGE DIVISION